

Farm News and Reports

Poultrymen Find White Roof Cooler

AUBURN—Whitewashing the roof of a poultry house is an inexpensive and effective way to keep birds cooler.

That's been the experience of many poultrymen in South Alabama and North Florida who have used a whitewash for this purpose. According to API Poultry Specialist Hoyt M. Warren, they have found that white surface reflects heat, lowering the temperature inside the house by several degrees.

Giving a recipe for this mixture, Warren said use 30 pounds of lime to six pounds of salt, three ounces of powdered alum, one pint of blackstrap molasses, and 10 gallons of hot water. The last four ingredients should be

New Grade Rules Set For Southern Pine

New grading rules set up by the southern pine industry provide that framing lumber with 15 percent maximum moisture content be given a higher rating for strength than is formerly had; that both air-dried and kiln-dried lumber be acceptable for the new grade; and that former crook allowance be reduced.

According to L. R. Martin, API Extension forester, this grading change is a step forward in developing markets for Southern Yellow Pine. He said the new rule, then stirred into the lime, Warren said the whitewash must be put on with a brush. It will not work in a spray.

PRICE INDEX NOW AT 258% OF BASE

The index of prices received by Alabama farmers for major crops has increased 1 point from the previous month and is now at 258 percent of the 1910-14 base. The current index is 2 percent below the 1955 level.

GRAINS—The grain index at 144 is 1 percent higher than last month but is 23 percent below mid-May last year. Compared to last month, wheat at 130 per bushel held steady; corn at 129 per bushel is up 2 cents; oats held steady at 88 cent per bushel.

COTTON and COTTONSEED: The cotton and cottonseed index decreased 1 point below last month and is only 1 point above the mid-May 1955 level. Cotton at 54 cents per pound is down 2 cents from last month, while cottonseed at 47 cent per bushel is up 10 cents from last month.

Too Early Poisoning Hurts Cotton Yield

AUBURN—When a farmer discovers boll weevils on cotton plants, his first impulse is to grab the toxaphene, the heptachlor, or some other insecticide and start poisoning.

But this is one place where a grower should not "make haste." Explaining his point, the specialist in crop insects pointed out that the boll weevils now seen on cotton are not the ones that will damage the coming crop. These adults will die in only a few days. It's the weevils that hatch from the eggs they lay that will invade and destroy young squares.

More important, though, poison put on cotton fields now will destroy many beneficial insects needed to fight crop pests such as beetles and lacewings. These good control of those insects will kill the bollworm and give good control of those insects until late July. Poison used now will kill these beneficial insects and damage the bollworm.

Milk Output Drops With Feed Value

Summertime slump is an ailment that's known to most dairymen. Along about this time every year, although pastures are still green, milk production begins to drop.

"Trouble is," says API Extension Dairyman John Parrish, "those grazing crops, however green they may be, don't have the same nutritive value they did earlier in the season. Dairy cattle need supplementary feed when the value of pastures goes down if milk output is to be kept up."

Parrish recommends that the dairy farmer be given additional feed during the summer pasture season, so that they will not suffer when grazing loses value, or that extra, late-maturing pasture of Sudan grass or Star millet be used to supplement regular spring and summer grazing.

FARM BRIEFS

For the first time this year, Alabama growers will be able to get plenty of seed of the Lee and Jackson soybeans. Both varieties were released in the last couple of years.

Goldrush and Allgood sweet potatoes have largely replaced the Porto Rico variety in some sections of Alabama.

Chances are that most gardeners in Alabama will need watering during dry spells which normally come in June.

Yellow beaks and shanks are signs that old hens are no longer laying.

Alabama produced a little over one pound of turkey meat per person last year.

Pigs should be wormed before they are turned into hogging corn fields if they are to make the most efficient use of the feed.

Tender Young Beans Better for Canning

AUBURN—Beans canned while they are young and tender have better flavor, color, and keeping qualities, according to API Extension Food Preservation Specialist Lavada Curtis.

Miss Curtis made this point in advising Alabama homesteaders to be ready to put up the year's supply of beans in the garden crop is ready. For best results, she said, the young beans should be gathered early in the morning and prepared at once for processing. Beans left for several hours after gathering will develop a flat, sour taste and become cloudy and slightly acid after canning.

Freshly picked beans should be washed and cut, then covered with boiling water and simmered for five minutes, the specialist went on. For the processing, she recommended packing the hot beans to within one-half inch of the par tops. Cover beans with the hot liquid, leaving half an inch of headspace in the jar. Close jars and process pints for 20 minutes, quarts for 25 at ten pounds pressure.

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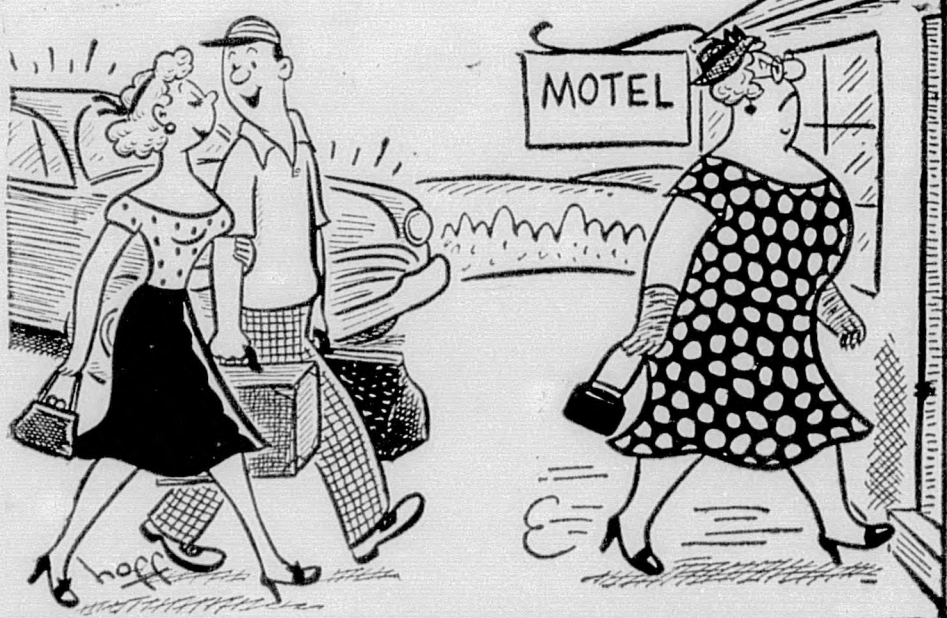
I want to take this method of expressing
my appreciation to everyone who support-
ed me and voted for me in my race for
Commissioner in District No. 1 in the May
29 primary.

J. J. Moore

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"Our OK Used Car is running so well I don't even
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bliss, a feeling of confidence is "half the battle."
That's why so many people rely on OK Used Cars.
They drive them with confidence because they're
inspected, reconditioned and dealer-warranted in
writing. Their Chevy dealer's volume trading
means extra savings and selection, too!

LOOK FOR THE OK TRADEMARK!
Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Kinston News

REVIVAL

Rev. Paul Epler, who with his
wife was a missionary in South
America for a number of years,
will be the evangelist at a series
of services at the Assembly
of God Church here beginning
June 8 and continuing for two
weeks. Only night services will
be conducted.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Methodist Church will
conduct a Vacation Bible school
from June 18-27. Classes will be
held from 8 to 11 o'clock each
morning for all age groups 4
through 16. Mrs. Fred Wood will
be principal.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Coon enter-
tained a small group of junior
boys and girls Saturday after-
noon, prior to their attending
camp at Blue Lake this week.

The party made a hiking trip
in the woods of the Coon farm
and upon returning to the home
Mr. & Mrs. Coon prepared a free-
zer of ice cream while the chil-
dren played a number of games
on the lawn.

Enjoying the afternoon of fun
with the hosts and their daugh-
ter, Nancy, were John Mullins,
Lonnie Hattaway Jr. and Car-
olyn and Elizabeth Dawn of Opa-
lausa.

Guests of Miss Adams

For the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. H.
J. Adams of Thomaston, Ga.,
Mr. & Mrs. Jean Adams and

children, Betty and J. D., and
J. H. Adams of Crestview, Fla.,
Mr. & Mrs. Max Heins and
children, Diane, Pam, Connie
and Michael of Columbus, Ga.,
and Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Nobles
and children, Roxann and Nat-
ley, of Milton, Fla. spent the
weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Joe
Nobles.

Mrs. Ben Medlock and son
Harley Joe of Panama City, are
spending this week with her
mother, Mrs. John H. Moody,
and sister, Mrs. W. F. Baker at
the home of Mrs. Baker. Mrs.
Jesse Madiburn brought Mrs.
Medlock and Harley Joe and
spent the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. James Smith, Ann
and Paul, had as their guests
Sunday Mr. & Mrs. James L.
Davis and family and Mr. & Mrs.
Bobby Davis of Columbus, Ga.

They enjoyed the day at Lake
Jackson picnic grounds.

Mr. & Mrs. Q. P. Nobles and
Susan went to Monticello, Ala.,
last Thursday afternoon where
Susan entered St. Margaret's hos-
pital Friday morning for a ton-
sillotomy. They came home on
Saturday.

Arriving last Tuesday at home
to visit Mr. & Mrs. Rayford
Stephens until Thursday were
Sgt. & Mrs. Gary Quimby (nee
Jernigan), David Jernigan and
Mrs. Jimmy Husey of Mobile.

BEYOND SHOWERS

This area was visited by two
very welcome showers the past
week. A shower Saturday eve-
ning amounted to only 2 1/2 of an
inch of rainfall but it fell slow-
ly and did lots of good.

Another shower came Mon-
day afternoon and amounted to
5 of an inch of precipitation,
according to J. D. Smith's re-
port. It also fell slowly and
steadily and was of great ben-
efit to crops, pastures, lawns and
gardens. A general soaking rain
is needed. However, crops are
looking remarkably well consid-
ering the small amount of rain-
fall.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

The Elba Methodist Men's
Club held a ladies' night supper
Monday at the home of Mr. &
Mrs. James Wain at Brantley
Road. Approximately 75 men
and their wives and several in-
vited guests partook of a fish
supper, prepared and served in the
well-equipped yard.

A feature of the evening was
the record made by the new
Methodist pastor, Rev. Ralph
Hendricks. He proved beyond
any reasonable doubt that he is
a worthy successor of the two
previous pastors.

Rev. Fred L. Davis and Rev. L. T. Edgar
when it comes to doing justice
to a well-prepared meal.

"LAND POSTED"

Signs 5c each at
The Elba Clipper

Old Jerusalem Is the Scene of World's Greatest Galaxy of Christian Shrines

The Kingdom of Jordan boasts in and around Arab Jerusalem
what is perhaps the greatest collection of religious, historical
and cultural shrines in the world. The Old City has been sacred
centuries to the three monotheistic faiths, Christianity, Islam
and Judaism. Outstanding to most pilgrims is the Holy Sepulchre,
the legendary church of Christ's resurrection and the most revered
site in Christianity. Of hardly less interest is the 7th Century
Dome at the Rock, a Moslem shrine from which Mohammed is
reported to have ascended into Heaven.

Among other notable sights are the Via Dolorosa, or Way of
the Cross, along which Christ is believed to have walked to
Calvary; the Garden Tomb, which many Protestants prefer to
regard as his last resting place; the Tomb of the Virgin Mary;
the magnificent Church of All Nations and the adjacent Garden
of Gethsemane; and the immortal Mount of Olives, the place of
the Master's ascension.

As one leaves Jerusalem the Bible unfolds before him every
foot of the way. Within a short drive are little Bethany, tradi-
tional home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus; Bethlehem, of song
and story with its Church of the Nativity and Shepherd's Fields;
Jericho, which some archaeologists believe to be the world's
oldest city; the Jordan River and its relics of Christ's baptism by
St. John; and the Dead Sea, the lowest spot on earth.

The most pleasant time to visit Jordan is in spring when the
hills and valleys are carpeted with Biblical flowers or in the fall
when the long of a New England autumn is in the air.

Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Bragg and
children, Ray, Patsy and Pam
of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here
last Thursday to spend two
weeks with Mr. & Mrs. J. H.
Pierce. Spending the weekend
with them were Mr. & Mrs. C.
D. Smith, Randy, Debra and
Denny of Gaines City, Fla.

W. O. & Mrs. Robert Crook
of St. Paul, S. D. were guests of
Mr. & Mrs. Connie Hataway last
Wednesday. Mr. Crook is assign-
ing the Strategic Air Com-
mand at Sioux Falls.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Nordan
where she will be employed by
the Southern Baptist Home Mis-
sion Board doing organizational
work in vacation Bible schools.
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Bradberry
had as their guests last Tues-
day and Wednesday nights his
nephews and their wives, Mr.
& Mrs. Henry Williams of Marlin,
Texas and Mr. & Mrs. David
Williams of Houston.

Diane and Pam Helms of Co-
lumbus, Ga. are spending this
week with their grandparents,
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Nobles.

Mr. & Mrs. William Maddox and
infant son, Eddie Bruce, of An-
dalusia Route, met Mrs. Eddie
McCabe (nee Ray) Maddox and
son, Billy, of Newport, N. C. in
Opp Friday night and accom-
panied them to the home of
their parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. D.
Maddox here to spend the week
end. Mr. McCabe plans to come
for Mrs. McCabe and Billy next
week.

Mrs. Ray Williams and child-
ren, Nina, Roy Jr., Martha and Ben-
ny of Culman returned home
Wednesday of this week after a
visit of several days with Mrs.
C. D. Gentry and Mrs. R. E.
Williams Sr.

Sgt. Heflin Smith and Pfc.
Billy Moody are among the
members of the 31st Tank Bn.
Co. C of the Opp National
Guard attending two weeks
summer camp at Camp Shelby,
Miss.

Misses Susie Mae Williams and
Nell Williams of Birmingham
spent last Tuesday through
Thursday with their mother,
Mrs. W. E. Moore of Elba. Mr. & Mrs. G.
W. Clark.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Thomason
and family of Robertsdale,
Ala. and Charles Thomason of
Loxley were guests of Mr. & Mrs.
D. D. Thomason last weekend.

Mrs. R. F. Hudson of Baker,
Fla. and daughter, Mrs. W. E.
Moore of Largo, Fla. spent Tues-

BILL PASSES U. S. SENATE

Millions for Alabama Roads

Senator John Sparkman an-
nounced that provision for
spending \$508,700,000 on high-
way construction in the State
of Alabama during the next 13
years has been approved in the
highway bill passed by the Sen-
ate.

Providing the Senate version
of the highway bill becomes a
law, Alabama will receive \$23,
800,000 in federal funds during
the next fiscal year for use on
its 947 miles of interstate high-
ways. An additional \$18,300,000
would be spent on primary, se-
condary and urban roads total-
ing over 17,000 miles.

A 15-minute program is to be
put on by the Kinston F. P. A.
chapter over Dothan TV chan-
nel 9 at 5:45 Saturday, June 16.
Mac Moore, Kinston chapter
president, along with F. W.
Wood, chapter adviser, will be
in charge. The subject will be
"Winners of Alabama F. P. A.
Contests." The Ashford quar-

ter, district FFA winners, will
appear as guests on the pro-
gram.

A very few of the newer elec-
trical appliances have sealed-in
units and may be partially im-
mersed in water. Be sure the
manufacturer's directions spe-
cify that an appliance may be
immersed.

FARM LOANS

Don't get burdened with heavy short-term debts. If
you need money for any agricultural purpose, let us
give you a helping hand with so easy-to-get long-
term land bank loan on your farm. Only 4 per cent
interest, and as long as you need to pay.

FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Peanut National Farm Loan Association
P. O. Box 68 R. F. Morgan, Sec.-Treas. Tel. 2661
SAMSON ALABAMA

First and third Tuesday—New City Hall Building—Elba

Automobile **DIXIE** Insurance

The outstanding feature in Automobile Insurance
today is "DIXIE'S Farmer Policy." No other insurance
company in the world offers so much protection for
so little money.

DIXIE'S Farmer Policy protects every member of
your family or guests who may be riding with you.
DIXIE'S Farmer Policy further protects you against
any injury your car may do to any person not riding
with you or to property damaged by your car.

DIXIE is not a Mutual, Reciprocal, or a Fraternal
Company, but DIXIE is a good, sound stock company
with \$1,000,000.00 authorized capital and a surplus,
Southern owned and capably managed.

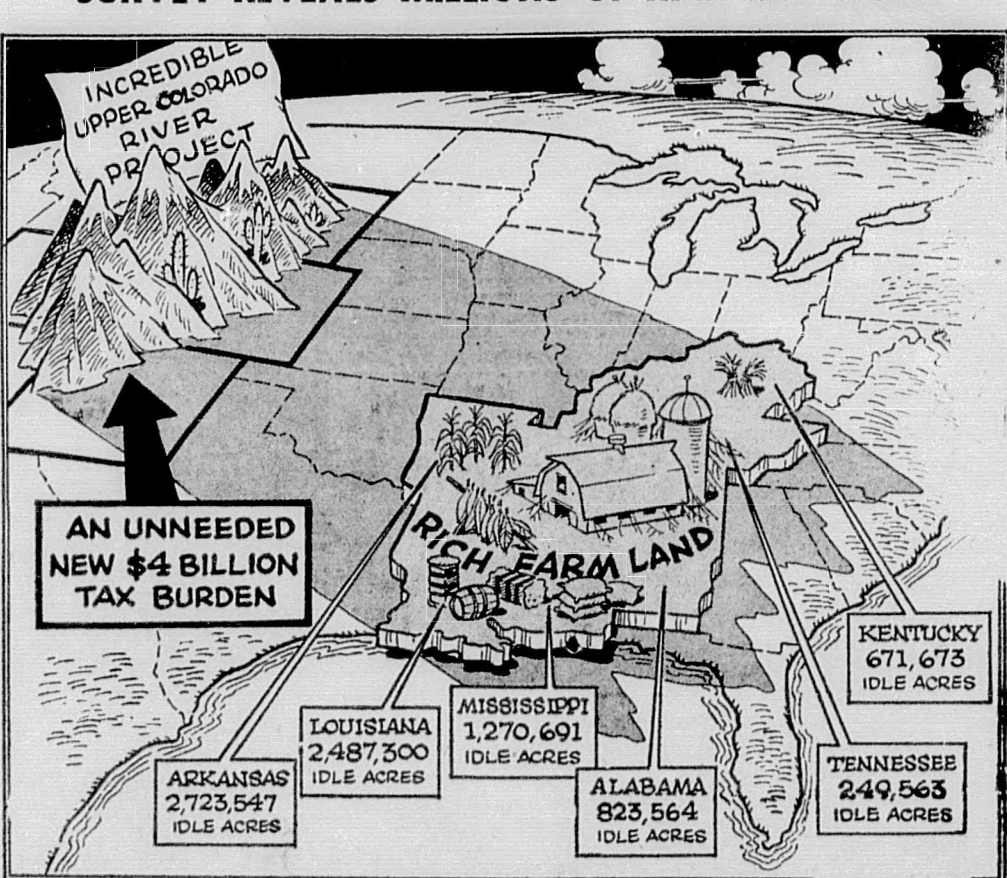
DIXIE'S Farmer's Policy Liability Limits of \$5,000
per person, \$10,000 each accident plus \$5,000 Property
Damage with \$50,000 Extended Medical Payments for
only \$9.50 each six months. No membership fees, no
policy fees and no other gimmicks to get your money.
You buy and pay only for insurance with DIXIE.

The safety, the protection, the satisfaction and the
service you get with DIXIE'S Farmer Policy is worth
many times the cost. The best National Wide Claim Ser-
vice is Guaranteed.

As good or better than the best and saves you more
than all the rest. That's DIXIE'S Farmer Policy. All
Safe. Careful. Non-drinkers are eligible. Dixie Auto
Insurance Company, Home Office: Commercial Bank
Building, Anniston, Alabama.

LEON E. ROBERTS
Dixie Agent
Located on Elba-New Brookton Highway

SURVEY REVEALS MILLIONS OF RICH IDLE ACRES



THE MAP above shows that there are more than
8 million acres of rich, idle farm land in the South-
ern States waiting to produce more food for the
nation when needed. Despite this fact, the Federal
Bureau of Reclamation wants Congress to approve
the cost of creating new agricultural lands in the
Upper Colorado River Basin.

Thursday, June 14, 1956

THE ELBA CLIPPER

SOCIETY - NEWS - SECTION

MRS. J. D. WHITMAN

Society Editor

FIDELIS CLASS

ENJOYS DINNER

Members of the Fidelis S. S.
Class enjoyed a luncheon at the
home of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick on
Tuesday, June 5. Summer flow-
ers were used in the party room.
The dining table was overlaid
with a handsome imported
white linen cloth and the cen-
ter adornment was a low bowl
of pink rose buds. Following the
meal, Mrs. Baxter Bryan con-
ducted a short business meeting
and gave the devotional.

Attending were Mesdames Do-
zier Bryan, George Lindsey, Wm.
Bullard, Baxter Bryan, Don Nel-
son, J. M. Kimmey, Fox Brun-
son, J. W. Moody, Ross Clark,
W. C. Braswell, Ezra Kelley, J.
W. Kendrick, Miss Eunora Par-
ris and Mrs. Henry Clark, a vis-
itor.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Martin
visited Mr. & Mrs. Pete Martin
in Panama City over the week-
end.

READING HABIT

GET THE CLIPPER

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Pannini
of the University of Alabama
spent last week with their par-
ents, Mayor & Mrs. L. P. Mul-
lin.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hammond
and Miss Correll Hammond of
Dothan visited Mrs. Price Ringo
and Mrs. Bob Polson over the
weekend.

Dr. & Mrs. William Donald
Jacobs (nee Barbara Latiker)
announce the birth of a daugh-
ter, Deborah Lynn June 5 at St.
Francis Cabrini Hospital in
Alexandria, La.

Mr. & Mrs. L. P. Morrow and
Sue attended the Morrow-Brans-
on reunion Sunday.

Marion Brunson spent several
days last week with friends in
Perry, Fla.

Mrs. Gene Vaughan had a
her Sunday guests Mr. & Mrs.
H. H. Vaughan of Troy, Mr. &
Mrs. Art Lovick of Montgomery
and John B. McCollough.

Mrs. Kermit Crook has return-
ed home from Edgemoor Hospi-
tal in Troy and is somewhat im-
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James Patton who is a patient
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Little Mike Young of Falls
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Mr. & Mrs. John M. (Buddy)
Windham of Cordelle, Ga. an-
nounce the birth of a son on
June 6.

Mrs. H. V. Armstrong of Webb
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SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS!

HARRIS PAINT PRODUCTS

Get Acquainted SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK

Take advantage of the special money saving prices to get acquainted with the South's finest paints. All Harris Paints are sold with a money back guarantee.

Greatest House Paint Value!

SAVE \$1.76 Gal.

Harris Palm Brand
FUME - PROOF
HOUSE
PAINT

\$3.49

Whether you plan to paint now or later, buy now and save!

REGULAR \$5.25 per Gallon

1c VARNISH SALE

GET ONE GALLON FOR JUST 1c

When You Buy Another Gallon for \$6.00

That's right, both gallons cost you only \$6.01. High grade clear varnish to protect your wood floors. Tough and durable—use it inside or outside. Also ideal for woodwork, window sills, furniture and cabinets.

SALE \$1.76 Gal.

REGULAR \$5.25 per Gallon

PURE ALKYD BASE FLAT WALL ENAMEL

ODORLESS - QUICK DRYING - SCRUBBABLE

Latest decorator colors. Goes on easy. Some deep colors slightly higher.

Regular \$4.88 Gal. Sale **\$3.90** Gallon

Available in Matching Colors

\$1.32 Quart

Paint your woodwork to match with this durable, easy-to-clean Harris Semi-Gloss Enamel. Also ideal for kitchen cabinets.

Beautiful FLORIDA Colors for your CEMENT BLOCKS or STUCCO HOMES

Pure alkyd base paint made especially for masonry. Some deep colors slightly higher.

Reg. \$5.63 Sale **\$4.50** Gallon

Finest You Can Buy Harris Liquid Tiling Rapid Dry ENAMEL

The Best You Can Buy! Comes in white and all popular enamel colors.

Reg. \$2.03 Sale **\$1.62** Quart

SOUTHERN SUPPLY and CONTRACTING COMPANY

Located across the street from Smith Brothers Store

EDITORIALS

Zoning Ordinance Puts Many Restrictions on Builders

Gone are the days when property owners in Elba could build where and how they pleased. A study of the zoning ordinance passed by the city council reveals that construction from now on will have definite over all planning and regard for surrounding property owners. In adopting the zoning ordinance, the Elba council merely followed in the footsteps of many other cities and probably should be criticized only for not doing it many years ago.

Briefly the ordinance provides for the establishment of seven types of districts within the city limits. Different regulations control the height, number of stories, size of structure, percentage of the lot that may be occupied, size of yard and open spaces, density of population, use of buildings and land and provides for administration of the measure as well as penalties for violations.

There are three types of residential districts, two types of business districts and two types of industrial districts provided for. A map shows exactly where the boundaries of each district are located.

Needless to say, within the boundaries of districts that were drawn up, some structures already in existence did not conform with provisions of the ordinance. These will be permitted to continue as they are now but can't be changed to another non-conforming use. Neither can they be reestablished after discontinuance for a year, be extended except in conformity with regulations or be rebuilt for non-conforming use after a major fire or damage.

Definite limitations are established for the different type districts as to the size of building lots, yards, open space, height, off-street automobile storage and off-street loading and unloading. Broadly, the intent of the ordinance is to limit a residential lot to but one main structure plus any permitted accessory structures such as a garage.

General provisions cover reductions in lot area, corner visibility, future street lines and abatement of noise, dust or other nuisance factors. A hearing to consider issuance of an abatement order for a nuisance can be held by the Board of Adjustment either upon petition signed by any person affected by the hazard or nuisance or upon the initiative of the Board.

Action Promised on Phones for Mulberry Heights

Elba's work horse (Horton Fick) for bettering telephone service here apparently aided the right number again last week when Carl Kirk, head of United Telephone and Telegraph Co., promised action on getting lines run to the Mulberry Heights section of town and to the colored school.

Long a badly needed service, the lack of telephones in Mulberry Heights was spotlighted three weeks ago when two homes were burned to the ground in one day and a boy was drowned. Delay in summoning help, caused by the fact residents of the area had to get in a car and drive a good distance to the nearest telephone to summon the fire department, was a contributing factor in both homes being completely destroyed. Plans were too far advanced for the fire department to do anything except prevent them from spreading.

W. E. Patton, colored school principal, also stated he had an application on file for a telephone at his school for seven and one-half years. In the Chamber of Commerce survey a good many requests for telephone service came from Mulberry Heights.

Now Mr. Fick reports that a telephone at the colored school and several in that general vicinity will be installed by the end of June.

Importance of Agriculture in County Decreasing

Value of products sold in 1954 by operators of 2,773 farms in Coffee County was \$5,415,521, according to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of Census, U. S. Dept. of Commerce. A breakdown shows that the value of all crops sold was \$4,011,488 and included \$3,985,506 for field crops, \$7,819 for vegetables, 13,338 for fruits and nuts and \$4,325 for horticultural specialties.

Livestock and livestock products were sold for \$1,287,934 and included \$78,820 for dairy products, \$66,792 for poultry and \$1,142,322 for livestock and livestock products. The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$116,099.

Coffee County cotton harvested in 1954 came off 23,040 acres and yielded 14,500 bales for an average of 302 pounds per acre. In 1955, 18,350 acres yielded 16,700 bales for an average of 437 pounds, almost a 500-lb. bale per acre.

What many folks have been slow to realize is the decreasing relative importance of agriculture to Coffee County. It still provides about a third of the per capita income and is the largest single factor in putting

money in the pockets of county residents. But instead of pulling the economy of the county by itself, agriculture is now the wheel horse of the team of farm and industry supporting the area's residents.

A bigger and bigger factor in providing livelihood for people in the region is industry. Appreciation of plants already located here is of vital importance. The payroll at Dorsey Trailers alone runs in the vicinity of \$1 1-2 million a year. This is more than the \$1,287,934 received from the sale of all poultry and livestock in the county. The payroll is not quite half the value of the \$3,985,506 received for field crops in 1954.

Dorsey Trailers is probably the biggest single employer in the county. If payrolls at Sessions, the sewing plants in Enterprise and Kingston, Bama Cotton Mills, the lumber yards and other smaller manufacturers were totaled, they would come mighty close to equalling the agricultural income of the county.

These are changing times and it is important that a person's perspective keep all the facts in proper proportion.

MRS. HORACE WHITE DIES Mrs. Estelle Wright, Dothan, 58, and Mrs. Ellen Sperling, Enterprise. Mrs. White, 58, died at the Weeks Bridge community, died in Enterprise hospital Monday morning at 10 o'clock night, June 4, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at White Water Baptist church with Rev. Fred Benton officiating. Interment was in White Horse cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing.

"LAND POSTED" Signs 5c each at ELBA CLIPPERS

Get The Clipper Reading Habit

GRAND OPENING

Friday & Saturday June 15 & 16

City Electric & Plumbing

In Our New Location

In Former Location of Elba Drug

Your Exclusive ADMIRAL TV & Appliance Dealer

The First 48 Ladies Coming into Our Store and Looking at Admiral Appliances or TV Sets, Can Buy This Pearl Ensemble for 99c.

IMAGINE! THIS EXQUISITE SIMULATED Iridescent

PEARL ENSEMBLE

YOURS FOR ONLY **99¢** (plus F.E.T.)

Just for looking at new 1956

Admiral DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

Full 10.7 cu. ft. gross capacity! Freezer Chest and Drawer hold 60 lbs. frozen food... dozens of deluxe features!

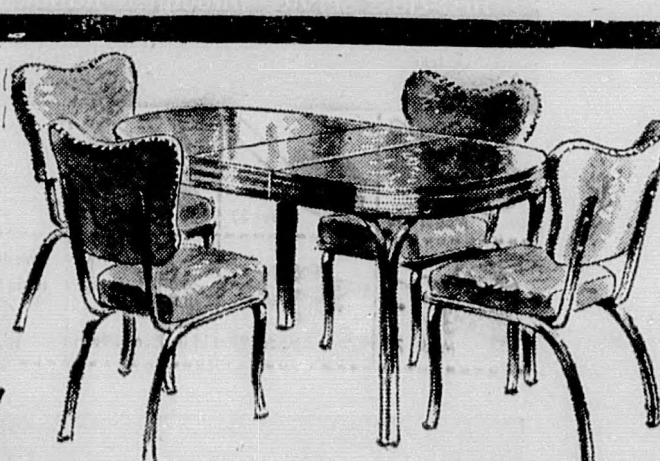
Regularly \$279.95 Save \$50.00

NOW ONLY \$249.95

WITH YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Model D1105

Come in Today



This Dinette Suite with a \$100 Retail Value Given Away FREE at Grand Opening Saturday, June 16. Ladies, there is nothing to buy. All you have to do is come in and visit our store, look over our ADMIRAL TV sets and appliances and sign the register.

Admiral 21" TV (Diagonal Measurement)

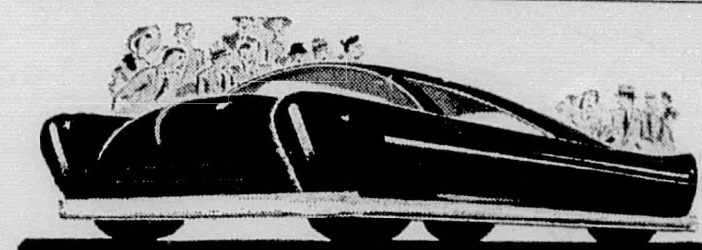
WAS \$329.95

\$289.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL ONLY

This C23-B16 Admiral Console at the above special grand opening price.

- NO STOOP, NO STRETCH, NO STRAIN Top Front tuning—you tune standing up!
- BIG, CLEAR PICTURE Superb performance—close in or far out!
- DOUBLE BRIGHTNESS Atomized tube gives you twice the brightness and contrast.
- GLARELESS VIEWING With Optic Filter Screen.



KIDS, LOOK!! This futuramic jet auto can be yours FREE. All you have to do is bring your mother or father into our store to register for it. This car will be given away at our Grand Opening, June 16.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!!

Two factory-trained television and appliance repairmen are employed at all times by us to assure Admiral owners of the best available service on their TV sets and appliances.

